Washington, May 8-The casualty

Killed in action, 13; died of acci-

Lieuts. Egbert William Beach

Piedmont, Cal., Arthur Gaylord, Min-

neapolis, and Frank S. Hanif, Chel-

Lieuts. Julian M. Dowell, Washington, D. C., and John K. Grisard, Chi-

cago, died of accident. Lieut. Wil-

liam H. Gordon, New York, is miss-

Lieut, Edgar B. Noland of Leesburg,

Private Valentine D. Ambrosi of

boy named in the list.

Wounded slightly-Sergts. Henry

H. Freiz, Easton, Pa.; Kelsie W. Kel-

lum, Cincinnati; Edward A. Lechnir,

Cleveland; Dennis R. Shirley, Ed-

mond, Ky.; Corps. Lowrey T. Hagood.

Connell, Kings Tree, S. C.; Privates Valentine D. Ambrosio, New Haven;

Bryan Andrews, Antoine, Ark.; Vinton H. Bowen, Baltimore; Samuel D.

dill, Phelps, Wis.; Ves B. Coffey, Bur-

inson, Haverford, Pa.; Perry Shep-

pard, Decoy, Ky.; Henry D. Stansbury, Baltimore; William H. Stricker,

Baltimore: Frank Watkins, Jr., Hill-

Pa.; Alfred A. Wolfe, Easton, Pa.; John A. Young, Baltimore; Ross P.

Young, Johnsonburg, Pa.; John F.

Missing in action---Lieut. William

H. Gordon, New York; Privates Ho-

Prisoner, previously reported miss-

ng---Sergt. Joseph Stonina, Webster,

Lieut. Edgar B. Noland, Leesburg,

Va., previously reported missing in

action, now reported a patient in hos-

Fairfield County News

Deputy Collector Named.

Wallace G. Olmstead of Danbury

for the internal revenue district which

includes the following places: Board-

man's Bridge, New Milford, Brook-

Hawleyville, Sandy Hook, Newtown,

Redding, Bethel, Georgetown, Branch

ville, Ridgefield, Sherman, New Fair-

Killed in Battle.

field was killed in action on the west-

Struck Against Wire.

Destroyed by Fire.

structure on Joseph S. Chiappetta's

place burned at Sound Beach, Friday

Several tons of hay, an automobile truck valued at \$2,500, a concrete-

mixer valued at \$1,500, three tons of

cement, a blacksmith's forge and a

Drives Off Thief.

son of W. H. Reid, a wealthy New

Nineteen-year-old Frederick Reid,

Frederick Reif of Richmond Hill,

ing suit became loose

the Reid automobiles.

"I didn't nave the

large quantity of tools were lost.

While walking across the top of a

ern front in France, on April 20,

C. Fairchild of New Fair-

field and Danbury.

pital suffering from shell shock.

Norwood, Mo.; Louis

Zell, Philadelphia.

Sandler, Philadelphia.

mer Akers,

Mass.

rille, N. J.; Vincent Whitehill, Corry,

dent, 2; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, 13; wounded slightly, 41;

missing in ction, 3.

# **ALUABLE VIRGINIA ORE LANDS** ARE OFFERED FOR LIBERTY BONDS

the Honorabie. The Secretary of the Treasury. y dear Sir:

I herewith submit the following ir of title to eighty-six thousand Virginia, and also to give a sub- on for manufacturers. antial bonus to the people of the The Tonnage and Location Considered nited States.

The present intrinsic value of the onus will exceed Four Hundred illion Dollars.

The Medium of Exchange. est quality of steel for all require- hem and Pittsburg, ents of the Government.

With a little personal effort on

our part, Mr. Secretary, in speeduch may yet be done to save the into merchantable product.

ents per ton), rather than to let it property value of \$100,000,000. ars—an unimpeachable title. Respectfully submitted,

rice in a common market than iron including loss and wastage in minuals from "Lake Ores," therefore, ing, shipping and transhipment of these ores for such a long distance gainst its quality, and the quantity by sea and land, the crude ore ree Government for five centuries or to one ton of finished product.

on foreign ores Ordnance, munitions and their

storage, it is assumed, will find room for development on the one hundred and thirty-five square miles of ter-ritory under consideration.

00,000 in anticipation of the Fourth rate the ore supply so the Lake reiberty Loan Bonds, payment to be ade for them in full by the transless period than ten years and that res of iron ore lands in the State foreign ore supply must be relied up-

Commercially.

The Medium of Exchange.

Covering the price of the Bonds and water power for electric light, and od the Bonus consists of a tract of distribution of power to the various ne hundred and thirty-five square processes of manufacture, in close illes of land in Virgina, contain-g more than four hundred million coal and coke, the location of manons of iron ore immediately avail-ble for the manufacture of the very markets for the output than Bethle-At the present time the United the great railroad systems and water tates Government own no iron ore transportation, is a combination not nd is now in a sad plight for lack to be found elsewhere, and fixes the art, Mr. Secretary, in speed-Congress with its passage of relation one hundred million tons of

Bill for the purchase of this iron ore bears to the cost in time and coporty and ellotment of the Bonda money required for its manufacture om pending disaster through It must be viewed through

nd owner of this property, one hun- one can fully realize what it means. one can fully realize what it means.

January 8th, 1915, it was announced that the Pitisburg Steel Company had roproximately two hundred and conducted negotiations by which it tirty miles from the Virginia Capes, had come into possession of iron ore as generously offered this tract of deposits or one hundred million tons, on ore lands to the Government of insuring a supply for their furnaces force President Wilson to make peace list today of United States and desires its acptance at a fraction of its present on a valuation of \$1.00 per ton unprospective value (less than five derground their deposits represent a of the German Progressive party,

en exclusively owned by Senator had closed a deal for a Chillan Iron cLaren for nearly or quite forty Ore deposit with a hundred million tons in sight and added "this will put our Company on a very strong basis for years to come." He also stated (Signed): W. R. Hinsdale, for years to come." He also stated in the same connection "the consumparen property and its proper use tion of iron ore in our mills has in-ould have saved one half the pres-creased from 200,000 to 1,500,000 tons

ave enabled us to furnish all the plans had been completed or are on seel required by Japan, cementing foot for vast improvements in the ill further our friendly relations plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company so that the finished output of

ould supply the probable needs of quired would be less than two tons

It is therefore quite easy to com-Even with the best of intentions pute and show that the property une present manufacturers could not der consideration would undoubtedly otect the Government in time of furnish a supply or ore for a Govar by reason of their dependence ernment plant for more than five cent-

## ritory under consideration. Charles M. Schwab said recently at oposal for the purchase of \$20,- a dinner at Harrisburg that at the

Four hundred million tons of superior iron ore available for mining and manufacture on the ground which Pa., or Birmingham, Alabama-efficiently served by intrinsic value of these ores at more than one dollar per ton underground.

s lack of iron ore and steel.

The Hon. Peter McLaren, a life media of many millions of dollars. It nator of the Canadian Parliament is only by suitable comparison that

Mr. Schwab said recently that he

nt cost of shipbuilding for our Mer-mant Marine and the Navy. It would Mr. Schwab further stated that

Tron manufactured from these ores the concern could be increased to as for many years brought a higher 1,000,000 tons annually.

(Signed): W. R. Hinsdale

lane News, a newsaper edited and flaged by dashes. expeditionary Force in France. ar anniversary issue, dated "On this post, correspond with ctive Service, April 6, 1918," just audeville, symphony concerts and litrary contests, and the little every-day implaints of the men of the aviation

For those Americans back home the grow weary in well doing, the ewspaper is one grand topic of op-mism. Stretching across the top of he first of the paper's four pages is ne paraphrase of Secretary Redfield's ous letter to his bureau chiefs: "Forget how things were done beore the war. Eliminate red tape. We xThe managing editor of Plane News the Connecticut Red Cross. oust learn with the Germans that the ar won't wait. Delay is the kaiser's

The corps is proud of what has seen accomplished in the first year Prominence is given in aner to an official communication om Brig.Gen. B. D. Foulois, chief of ne air service, to Lieut.-Col. Walter Kilner, commanding officer of the major-generals and five brigadierort, saying that the progress made William B. Stone, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of the San Franand Chicago offices of The Assoigh officer as declaring confidently: When the American airplanes are

But it is with the recreation of the work with the army, organized a minstrel show among the aviation cadets which was pronounced without an the judge-advocate equal among A. E. F. shows.

pilots to drive them."

From rag-time, the paper turns to ncerts for diversion. ymphony orchestra is being organizd under the leadership of Lieutenan von Ezdorf. When music palls, there wrestling, with trophies for hampions. For the less brawny, literary contests are provided with prizes for the funniest poem and the

unniest story dealing with army life. Professional players also are in France to help the boys in their fight by giving them wholesome amuse Eisie Janis was booked to ap-

pear twice at the main "Y." Then there are numerous informal about some of the personnel which perhaps never were intended to percolate back to the states. Under the caption of "What a Uniform Can-Do," the exploits of "Harvey, 48th," are recounted. It is alleged that he Poceives 13 letters daily and openly boasts that he has a girl in Columbus. San Antonio, Arkansas City, St. Louis, doubled its Liberty loan quota, it was University of Pennsylvania to explore Tolede, Cleveland, Eric, Buffalo, Ro- announced today. A total of \$1,108,- the Sierra Paroja mountains in Venster, Syracuse, New York Brook-

Washington, May 8-There is al- lyn and I-. For some reason, the lost no trace of the horrors of war in name of the last town was camou- an explainable reaction of the blind Farmersburg, Ind.; Frank A. O'Brien,

by soldiers of the American been found by the camp paragrapher. The He records; "An officer and a cadet same girl back home, and said officer censors the cadet's mail.'

The tragedy of war has found the reflection, however, in the midst of custom will be made at the Knights the merrymaking. Touched by the of Columbus state convention on sufferings of the people among whom Monday, May 12, in Norwich, when a adopted an orphan, the paper says: night of former conventions. down to the printer's devil, have con- the Norwich town hall at 8 o'clock in tributed to the support of the little the evening. The fraternity has gen-French 'demoiselle.'" is Captain F. Kearney.

### GENERAL COURT MARTIAL AT N. Y.

Washington, May 8 - A general

three

court-martial, composed of generals was named today to assemas met with high approval from both ble on Governor's Island, N. Y., to-Baker, whose picture, morrow for the "trial of such persons ketched by an army artist, appears as may be brought before it." It is another page, and General Per- assumed that the case that necessiching. An article reviewing the tre- tated the creation of the court is that nendous expansion of the Signal of Brig.-Gen. Arthur B. Donnelly of orps, appears under the signature of the Missouri National Guard, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. The court is headed by Major Gen. J. Franklin Bell and with the lated Press, in which he quotes a exception of Gen. Bell and Brig.-Gen. William A. Mann, commanding the eastern department, it is composed of eady for the front, we will have retired officers. They are Major-Gen. William H. Carter, Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott and Brig.-Gens. Theodore A. idents and pllots that the paper is Bingham. Montgomery M. Macom hiefly concerned. William Janaus- James Parker and William T. Russell. ick, of New York, doing Y. M. C. A. Maj. Dudley V. Sutphin is appointed judge advocate of the court, and Maj. Jackson A. Dykman assistant to

#### CHAPMAN STILL ALIVE FROM HURTS TO CUT SUPPLY OF

Norwich, May 7.-Herman Chap man, shot by Arthur Salsbery last night, was resting comfortably in the Norwich hospital today, while at an undertaking room Coroner Franklin Brown held, an inquest over the body istable William Kinney, who had been killed. Salsbery has not been caught, although a sheriff's force was searching throughout the countryside, Hallville, where Salsbery lived, is a hamlet five miles from here on the

#### TORRINGTON HAS TOTAL OF \$1,108,000

Torrington, May 6 - Torrington

CRESIDENT PROCLAIMS WEEK OF MAY 20 AS RED CROSS WEEK

Washington, May 8-President Wilson today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross Week." and calling upon the American people to contribute to the second \$100,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the alleviation of suffering among

the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces anad civilian populations of the allied countries. The proclamation follows:-

"Inasmuch as the war fund of 1917, so generously contributed by the American people to the Red Cross for the administration of relief at home and abroad, has been practically exhausted by appropriations for the welfare of the men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for the yet more urgent necessities of our allies, military and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war.

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross has been recognized by law and international convention as the public instrumentality for war re-

"And, inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war brought unprecedented demands upon the patriotism and liberality of our people, and made evident the necessity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which can respond effectively and univerthe needs of humanity under stress of war.

"And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer and close co-operation of the American Red Cross with our own army and navy, with the governments of our allies, and, with foreign relief organizations have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty."

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross war council and its commissioners in Europe have faithfully and economically administered the

people's trust: "Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the United States and President of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as 'Red Cross Week, during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give generously to the continuation of the important work of relieving distress, restoring the waste of war, and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this mani festation of effort and sacrafice on the part of those, who, though not priveged to bear arms, are of one spirit, purpose and determination with

# GERMANS REALIZE CASUALTY LIST PRESIDENT WILSON GIVES NAMES OF

New York, May 8 .-- "How can you Deputy Schulze-Gaevernitz, a member during a budget debate recently in the Reichstag, says the Berlin Tageblatt.

"On the day on which the general and equal franchise becomes a law in Prussia a large part of the Anglo-Saxon will to war will collapse," the deputy continued. The dignified British House

Lords, responding to the necessities of war, has adopted the democratic electoral reform of the world," he declar-ed. "It has given the franchise to the youngest soldler and to 6,000,000 women.

"The independence of Alexce-Lorraine is a necessity. We cannot win the hearts of a country the latest spiritual background of which is the French revolution by applying the methods of East Elbian (Junker) sov-There must be no fourth ereignty. partition of Poland. We desire to remain the German national state that we are now. The German idea of Ookdale, Tenn.; Rube Nelson, Kenfreedom has been darkened by the nan, Wis.; Gerald D. Whitney, St. East Elbian junkerdom. The German Charles, Ill.; Wagoner Daniel D. Mcwe are now. The German idea of censorship had done more harm than Why is the German word being gagged The conditions prevailing today as a result of the dirty business of censorship are equally dis- Darmstadt, New York; Samuel Caugraceful to the one who is being censored as to the censor. We desire lington, N. D.; Thomas R. Doyle, such a heavy taxation of all war Easton, Pa.; Gunnard Erickson. profits that nowhere will there be a Brainerd, Minn.: David J. Goerz, Los financial interest in a continuation of Angeles; John E. Haagenson, Fontathe war. England in this respect nella, Ia.; Homer D. Hadden, Ponca should serve us as a model.

"It should not be forgotten that Kan.; Gust Kallas, Omaha; John Kurabout one-third of the army consists tolick, Wauseon, O.; Ray E. MacAusof socialists. If we have to reduce the land, Y. M. C. A., Lowell, Mass.; bread ration, we must increase the loyd MacDonald, Grafton, N. D.; ration of freedom. The recent strikes William Mason, Forney, N. C.; John were a foretaste, and undesirable but Micona, Coal City, Ill.; Clytle L. Noel, masses of the people to the postpone-ment of Prussian franchise reform."

Paltimore; John Phillips, Griffin, Ga.;
Phillip E. Ratcliffe, Bakimore; Ster-"The Height of Misfortune" has ment of Prussian franchise reform."

#### K. OF C. TO HOLD BIG WAR RALLY

Hartford, May 8 .--- A sacrifice they are living, the boys have adopted great public war rally will be held several French war orphans. Chron-instead of the usual festive "concert eling the fact that Plane News has and ball" which marked the opening

The patriotic event will be held in erously offered half the program to Colonel Isaac M. Ullman of New Haven, chairman for the Red Cross second war fund drive, has accepted and has arranged to have an eloquent speaker address the meeting. Captain Hazel-wood, who has recently returned from overseas service, will deliver the Red Cross message.

## DESIGN TO CURB ALL DISLOYALTY

Melbourne, May 8 - A regulation designed to suppress Sinn Fein and other disloyal movements in Australia has been issued by the government under the War Precautions Act. government's action followed representations by a delegation of citizens who informed the Premier, William M. Hughs, that the Sinn Fein colors had been displayed during a procession here and also at Sydney.

The regulation provides for the punishment of any person who advo- his forehead against some high ten cates or encourages disloyalty or hostility to the British Empire or to its Eleven thousand volts of electricity cause in the present war; anyone who passed through his body. advocates dismemberment of the Empire or any person who wears the symbol or displays the flag of the Sinn Fein society.

## SUGAR IN MASS.

Boston, May 8-Means for applying restrictions on the use of sugar by manufacturers and Henry B. Endicott state food administrator, now has York business man, is no Hun. Sun forms on which statements of sugar day night a thief who was trying to used during the last four months may steal one of When the statements are throttled young Reid in the Reid garfiled the manufacturers will be noti-fied of the amounts of sugar they may away. Then the thief tried to brain buy from May 1 to July 1, and deal- the lad with a tire pump. The boy, a ers will not be allowed to sell to them crack shot, merely shot the pump out except on certificates. Makers of es-sentials will be allowed 100 per cent., watched him run away through admakers of less assential products 80 joining fields. "I didn't nave per cent, and no sugar will be sold to heart to shoot him," said the boy. makers of non-edible products

An expedition was sent from the L. L. was drowned in a diving tank University of Pennsylvania to explore at a torpedo station at an Atlantic port when the front plate of his div-

Redding, May 9—The grass and woodland fire which raged in the Georgetown-Umpawaug section Sunday, April 20, early caught the attention of the Ridgefield fire warden and he hurried to the scene with a squad of about thirty, the party bringing two auto trucks into service for the trip. They worked for several hours in conjunction with the Redding warden and his gang and their assistance was welcome. For their services a bill of \$141, of which \$20 was for transportation, came before the selectmen last Monday somewhat to their surprise. Considerable discussion leaving them in doubt as to the proper disposition of the claim they deferred definite action, and before taking it will seek the advice of the state fire warden. The selectmen are inclined to think that the claim cannot be legally enforced because the law provides for the payment of only those brush fire fighters who are part of this town to pay a reasonable compensation. and unselfish good will, Probably they realize this, but prefer cash.

iority in agricultural production. One condition is that the competition shall take place under the supervision of an incorporated body of citizens who are also to provide for the judging and awards. The town school committee, at their last meeting, decided to utilize the opportunity oflist today contained 5 names, divided cided to utilize the opportunity offered and to have the local war bursupervisory body. The \$18.50 to us excessive.

Albemarke Pippin, 26 © 88.60; Northwhich is the cost of incorporation.

"The situation is still further com-Mass., were killed in action. will be paid from the special approtown meeting.

Va., previously reported missing, is now reported in a hospital suffering oversubscription to the last Liberty necessary to make the new prices ton, \$18; No. 2, \$16 @ \$17. Small bales loan. Several shore companies in adhigher than the existing prices. New Haven is the only Connecticut dition to the guardsmen of the upper dition to the guardsmen of the upper part of the county marched in the increase made in towing rates. New procession which was about 800 Haven is paying a towing rate of 75 yiewed the parade and evidenced by hearty applianse the satisfaction they compared to a previous rate of 75 matoes. No. 1, b, 22c.

The reason for this is the material Hot House Products—Capillowers, per dozen, \$2 \$4. Minh, dozen beha, per dozen, \$2 \$4. felt in the fine showing made by their cents. In addition to the increase \$6; Florida, new, bbl. \$1.25 @ \$4; home company. Guardsmen and divided and the state of the indicates the subscription of its loan allotment four times over. The rec-ord was practically a single for the that the entire oversight of distribut-that the entire oversight of distribut-b, 40c. Squabs, prime, white, 6-10 lbs allotment four times over. The recfirst week, a double for the second, first week, a double for the second, triple for the third and quadruple and over to dozen, dozen, \$2.76 @ \$5.50; for the fourth, the final figures bed by Dr. Garfield, the federal fuel dark, dozen, \$1.50 @ \$2; culls dozen, ing \$42,150. Of this Georgetown furnished \$21,000, exceeding its second loan record by about \$4,000. With threaten the big drive out of the way the local ommittee for the sale of War Thrift Stamps is renewing its activities. Seven Home Guard members have each pledged themselves to buy \$100 of the stamps before the end of the year. The water company is doing considerable farming this year on its ex-

tensive landholdings in this town and Mr. Russell, "I am confident ing O. Rice, Easton, Pa.; Harry Rob- Easton although not plunging in the the potatoes grown having been caught in their storage places above ground by the early cold spell and frozen. An official of the company has said that its farming operations ditions like the railroad embargo. I loss of about \$40,000. On the former Kennel farm in Sanfordtown the main crop this season will be buck-wheat and on the Meeker Jones place near the Saugatuck river, corn. Some of the young rye sowed on the potato supply in advance. fields last fall is being plowed under for fertilizer. Most of the company's tillable land in Pleasant Valley was plowed last fall, but is yet to be planted. The company is encourage ing its numerous tenants to grow

food crops and extending assistance to that end when needed. The local construction firm of Osroad building contracts of about has been appointed deputy collector one in Greenwich. They are finishing up the large Wilton job started last year and are also engaged on a state field Center, Brookfield Iron Works, road contract of from \$60,000 to \$70,-000 between Waterbury and New Ha-

> An International farm tractor was purchased last week by ex-Senator Peck and is doing good service on his Sunset Hill estate. Its two plows turn ver two-thirds of an acre an hour Roderick Luttgen, general manager of the farm of Commodore Luttgen, his grandfather, will also put a tractor into service.

freight car in Springdale, Thursday, Mrs. Theodore Adams has sold her John Sheeley, aged 22 years, struck residential property at Library Corner to Charles Brown of New sion wires and was instantly killed A large barn, a stone and wooden the Misses Selleck.

the selectmen on Monday a volume post if the detective did not get off, proposed to be used for the re-index. The latter thereupon drew his revolproposed to be used for the re-indexloose leaved, of the Atkins system, and not until they had come to grips and was approved by the board. The both tumbled into the street. The town clerk will at once begin work chauffeur was fined \$500. on the new index.

Judge Robert J. Wilkin and wife of Brooklyn will again be of the Ridge summer colony this season, having rented Miss Belle Sanford's residence Mrs. R. W. Walbridge has decided to occupy her summer home in Pleas-France as one of the chief executives

of Red Cross work. pany in Pleasant Valley. D. S. Sanford and pupils of his

school's junior department went to
Bridgeport last Friday to attend a reBennett that no construction work ception given by Miss Marsh, who was the dancing teacher at the Sanford Bridgeport-Danbury trunk highway HAWLEY-In Norwalk, May 2, Frank

school last winter.

H. Sanford Osborn was informed last week by Highway Commissioner with the war.

## SCHEDULE OF COAL PRICES IS DISCUSSED

Thomas W. Russell Expresses Confidence in Supply Situation.

#### FREIGHT RATES CAUSE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE

Will See That All Dealers Obtain About the Same Ratio of Profit.

Hartford, May 9-How the price party came without being asked for, of the complicating features of this but nevertheless it was not rejected war time regulation, were discussed and having been of value there would today by Thomas W. Russell, federal appear to be a moral obligation on the fuel administrator for Connecticut. In the course of the interview he took Whether the bill is excessive is another question. Had that there will be an adequate supply no claim been rendered the Ridgefield folks would have received credit for a fine demonstration of neighborliness cold weather. Describing the methods of price

hey realize this, but prefer cash.

The town's juvenile gardeners who a report from the local fuel commismade a good record in vegetable growing and canning last year and will strive to outdo it this year are to have an additional incentive in the price estimated on the cost of doing the retail of the Red Cross Fund. A small admission will be price estimated on the cost of doing charged. All are welcome. form of money prizes. The school business. Inasmuch as freight rates supervisor of agriculture recently action this state vary as much as fifty N. Y. Wholesale Prices quainted education boards with the cents from the mines to different ckexistence of an almost forgotten pro- les and the average cost of teaming ance of \$100 per town to be awarded, under certain conditions, for superiority in agricultural production, One fuel committee and in whatever few cases recovery the cases recovery change the first part of the committee and in whatever few cases recovery change the first part of the cases recovery change the case of vision of the law making an allow. coal varies in different communities

are figured by assuring a net profit 25 @ 27c; duck eggs, 29 @ 45c; gross above all expenses of between 30 and eau incorporated so as to act as the 40 cents a ton, which does not seem

plicated in a number of cities on Long 35. igher than the existing prices. \$1 ton less than large.
"The reason for this is the material Hot House Products-

Replying to a question regarding broilers, 3-4 lbs to pair, 80c; squab the delivery of anthracite coal in this broilers, 2-2 1-2 lbs to pair, 75c \$1. ed by Dr. Garfield, the federal luci dars, dars, dars, administrator to a so-called Fuel Advantage and administrator to a so-called Fuel Advantage and a so thracite operators in the business. Their plan is to allot to each town \$2. and city a definite amount of coal \$2.25; white, old, bbl, \$1.75 @ \$2. based as far as possible on the population of that locality and they have undertaken to see that the amount of N. Y. Live Stock Market coal alloted is received by each community.

Easton although not plunging in the winter each community in Connectible of potato growing as it did last season. The venture did not prove profitable, a considerable quantity of the potatoes grown having been the potatoes grown having been caught in their storage places above communities did not receive as much stated as a considerable communities did not receive as much stated as a constant of the temporary delays in some localities. As it happens a number of communities did not receive as much stated as a constant of the connection of the conn

last year resulted altogether in a am confident that the shortage in any given locality will be made up be-fore winter. I am hopeful that before the winter season we will have a fair supply of anthracite in the cellars @ 30c of everyone willing to accumulate a

### BOY SCOUT HEAD ARRESTED IN HUB

Boston, May 8 .- Major Willard E. Wood, Jr., local commander of the United States Boy Scouts, and four oforn & Barnes last week secured two ficers of the organization, arrested by provost guardsmen last night for viola- HUNT-REDFIELD - In Riverside, \$2,000 each, one in New Haven and tion of the law that prohibits the wearing of uniforms resembling the regulation army outfit, were arraigned before a Federal commissioner today and were paroled in the custody of counsel for further hearing on May Wood and his associates were locked up in an armory over night, Federal authorities said the organi zation recently was ordered to change the uniforms and had agreed to do so,

#### **DEMANDS \$5 TIP** GETS \$500 FINE

Amsterdam, May 9 .--- Berlin is dealing drastically with the taxicab ban-York for about \$3,500. The papers dit. A Derlin detective heard a tax-are yet to be passed. Many years ago the buildings were used for a young new unless he received a \$5 tip. The ladies' boarding school conducted by detective jumped on the seat of the cab to arrest the Criver, who threat-Town Clerk Sanford submitted to ened to run his machine into a lamping of the town's land records. It is ver and overpowered the driver, but

#### COURT MARTIAL HUN PRISONER

London, May 9-A German subma rine recently landed a man on the ant Valley. Mr. Walbridge remains in Irish coast where he was arrested by government officials. James Mac-Pherson, parliamentary secretary to Several hundred pine tree slips were the war office, announced in House recently planted by the water comin the Tower of London and would be court martialed.

> would be done this season on the through this town and Easton the reasons for the delay having to do

Sylvester N. Clarke has had the misfortune to lose his family horse. Neighbors' night will be observed at Harmony Grange Thursday evening, with initiation in the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hurd spent Sunday with relatives in Bridgeport. The last meeting of the Civic club was held last Thursday evening at the home of Fritz Von Werder of White Hills.

Miss Helen Smith is enjoying a visit with friends in Orlando, Florida. Bishop Brewster made his annual visit to St. Peter's church Sunday, April 28.

Miss Bernice Bartram, the teacher of the Center school, was taken seriously ill last Monday night and the school was closed two days and now Mrs. Arthur Richmond is substituting for Miss Bartram, who is in the Danbury hospital now after an operation for appendicitis. At last accounts her

condition was very serious. Robert Sinclair and Edwin C. Shelcalled upon for help by the local fire of coal is fixed for the different ton have each purchased Ford run-warden. The aid of the Ridgefeld of the complication features of this abouts and will have business bodies on them, so they will be able to deliver milk at the center at short notice, thereby saving time on the farm, to make up for the scarcity of

A dance under the direction of Are thur L. Staples will be given at the

Butter--- Creamery, higher than ex-

Apples-Bbls, Baldwin, 24 @ \$7.50;

priation of \$50 made by the recent Island Sound which receive nearly town meeting.

Hay and Straw—Large baled, timtheir entire coal supply from barges othy, No. 1, ton, \$30 @ \$32; No. 2 to town meeting.

The Redding Home Guard joined in which tow the coal supply from parges of the No. 2, \$20 @ \$29; shipping, \$16 @ \$19; the parade held at Danbury last Sunday afternoon to signalize the outsidest natural surprise and curiosity flinging of the latter town's service at the announcement of new prices mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 1 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 1 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 1 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 2 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 3 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 2 clover mixed, \$27 @ \$29; No. 3 clover flag with 640 stars and incidentally its because in many cases it has been grades, \$17 @ \$23. Straw, rye, No. 1.

home company. Guardsmen and ci- in towing rates there has been a very bushel of 60 lbs, 60 @ 75c; 100 lbs, \$1.33

@ \$2; Long Island, 100 bunches, \$2 @ Turnips, rutabaga, bbl, \$1.50 @

Beeves---Fair to choice steers sold "Under these circumstances," said at \$14 @ \$17 100 lbs; culls at \$8.75 @

clipped lambs, \$15 @ \$16.75; wool

ton, 22 @ 26 1-2c lb; dressed lambs, 26 Hogs---Market higher at \$18.40 @ \$18.60 100 lbs; roughs, \$16.60.

## MARRIED.

WHITE-BARBER-In Milford, May 3. William W. White of Milford and Miss Clara E. Barber of Dan-PRINCE-SHEEHAN-In Westport,

May 3, Henry C. Prince and Miss Elvira M. Sheehan. May 4, Mrs. Bayard Redfield of Coscob to Leavitt J. Hunt of New

RILEY-Briesler-In Norwalk, April 30. Miss Marie A. Briesler and Joseph T. Riley. HURLBUT-BOWERS - In Brook-

lyn, April 30, Everett R. Hurlbut of Wilton, and Miss Jennie Hues Bow-GILL-BLAKE-In Stamford, May 2, William I. Gill and Miss Alice

## DIED.

Blake.

MAGUIRK-In Plainfield, N. J., May 5, 1918, Margaret E., daughter of the late Francis and Bridget Ma-

CONNELL-In this city, May 2, 1918, James C., son of William B. and the late Mary O'Connell, aged 25 years, 4 months, 25 days.

WHEELER-In this city, Sunday, May 5, 1918, Anna Rebecca Wheeler daughter of John M. and the late Mary Isabelle Bartram Wheeler, SEAGER-In this city, May 3, 1918, Hannah wife of William H. Seager, aged 52 years, 10 months, 25 days. SCHNEIDER-In this city, May 6, 1918, Catherine Mulloy, widow of

Charles Schneider. HATCH-In Danbury, May 2, Almira Hayes, wife of J. Russell Hatch. COLE—In Norwalk, May 1, Caroline Westervelt, widow of Benjamin

DOOSEY-In Stamford, May 3, Margaret Doosey.

SHEEHY-In Stamford, May 2, John Sheehy, Jr., aged 32. BEARD-In Norwalk, May 5, Edward W. Beard.

KEELER-In Norwalk, May 6, Josephine, wife of Harry Keeler. Howley. SMITH-In Rowayton, May 2, James

F. Smith.